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L. D. COLE, Grannis, Arkansas Editor

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December proved normal this year. No snow nor sleet yet. Common Wandering Jew outside, on a stand under a big Oak tree were thriving until Christmas eve.

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The current increase in Postal rates is a hard slap on small Mail Order business. But we know that independent small businesses are a big obstacle to dictatorships, either of the New Deal or Labor unions. Of course the excuse is the big postal deficit, caused in part by the enormous quantity of dead-head mail sent out by the different government agencies. Much of this stuff is not read but goes into waste baskets. Why not limit this dead-head right to stuff requested? If a person does not want the information (?) enough to ask for it, why foist it on them? Seems to me that if the deficit excuse was honest, the dead-head expense would have been handled first.

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MILK & WINE LILIES

MRS. A. P. IDOM
Morton, Mississippi

Milk and Wine Lilies are one of the best of all Lilies, solid white with wine stripe, dark green foilage, and from six to twelve blooms to a stalk. One stem makes a beautiful bouquet, especially when mixed with other flowers.

They should be planted in the fall for better blooms. And they need not be dug for they are hardy.

In case of deep freezing, mulch with dirt on top of hill. Bulbs should be planted eight or more inches deep.

Editor's Note.—Mrs. Idom has promised to give us her experience with Poincianna next issue.

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Since a majority of the people voted for another four years of New Deal spend, spend, tax, tax, and Mr. Truman has asked for an increase of billions to our already crushing tax burden, the importance of home food production has much increased. Vegetable gardens, dwarf fruit trees, for town people, and food bearing ornamental shrubs in the hedges easily come to mind for this. The meat problem is a little more difficult but can be solved. Mr. Jack Stephens, an experienced rabbit man tells us how rabbits may be raised in your back yard, even though you have a garden there, and you know a nicely dressed rabbit can often be swapped to your butcher for other meat.

Soon, if the Lord permits, I will write you of my experiences in raising ornamental rabbit feed in the front yard.

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GETTING STARTED WITH RABBITS

By JACK STEPHENS

This article is written for those just starting with rabbits or about to do so. If it is possible, buy from some one near you, if that person has a clean, well kept rabbitry and his prices are reasonable. Most

rabbit raisers are friendly people that enjoy answering your questions and trying to help you get started right. But if the rabbitry near you has pedigreed and registered stock and prices fairly high, you had better give this careful consideration. Pedigreed stock is the best buy if you know a little about rabbits.

There are many losses and disappointments for the beginner and also for the professional breeder. So you had better start with a bred doe, a doe with litter, and a buck; or a buck and two does of breeding age. I am writing, primarily for those interested in keeping a few rabbits for their own table. They are really delicious meat. The best all-purpose breed, in my estimation, is the New Zealand White, for fur and meat. There are more of this breed registered every month than any other. But there are many other good all purpose breeds.

Any honest breeder would not sell you a doe that is not a good producer, or a diseased rabbit, but look for yourself. Look in the ears for scabs. This is canker ear and is not serious if not neglected. Mineral or vegetable oil dropped in twice a week will cure it. Look at the hind legs or hocks. If they have sores on them, you are in for some trouble.

Sore eyes result from unclean hutches. Wash their eyes with a boric acid solution. A sneezing rabbit usually has a cold and need not cause much worry. But if it is a sticky substance running from its nose, it has snuffles. Do not buy or accept one as a gift. If one of your rabbits has snuffles, kill it and burn the carcass.

Do not buy a rabbit with lop ears unless you are buying one of the English or French Lops. Any other is the result of overcrowding or rabbits kept in a room extremely hot. Crooked legs mean weak bones and poor breeding stock. Paralysis could be due to an injury, or damp hutches or improper breeding.

Buy healthy, bright-eyed, active stock. Do not buy from big advertising firms selling at exorbitant prices, for you will not be able to sell for any where near what you paid. Nor, as a beginner, should you buy registered show stock. After you raise rabbits awhile, you

can more safely try show stock.

The gestation period is about 30 days. Provide the doe with a warm nest box in cold or damp weather. Do not let children or dogs bother the rabbits, especially the does.

(Continued in next issue)

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The November-December and January-February issues had to be combined due to a series of happenstances which I hope will never happen again. In the first place, money to pay the printer for the Sept.-Oct. issue was stolen. Borrowed from the bank, expecting to take up the note promptly from checks sent me by my oldest son for personal expenses. His wife took sick and next two had to be cut one half. Did not quite cancel the note. Next check, usual amount went astray in the mail and has not been located yet. Next check arrived O. K. but too late for Nov.-Dec.

My typewriter needed repairs, and an injury to my right arm and shoulder makes longhand an infliction on both writer and reader. Expected the machine back in a week or ten days. Unfortunately the repair man knew it was a woman's machine, hence was not concerned about prompt service. Got it back this week, and am pushing my strength to the utmost to get copy ready.

Am sorry that the subscription price of the Yellow Sheets will have to be increased to 35c a year beginning with the March-April issue. Increased printing and postal charges force that. All ads and subscriptions have been advanced one issue because of the omission of the Nov.-Dec. issue. And all subscribers who have paid for longer terms will be carried full time paid for.

The Yellow Sheets is not a money making enterprise. It is an offering to the Lord, a few grains of mortar in the building of the Kingdom of God. You know the glimpses we get in the Bible of economic conditions in the Kingdom of God here on earth that indicate that home owning, gardening, and home food production will be much more general than it is now. I am trying to help that along and your help by subscriptions, orders for plants, ads and circular mailing go right into making the paper still better. My

children support me, and my life objective now is to help flower loving, home loving people of the low income class get more enjoyment from life.

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I have a big mailing list of garden lovers and other hobbyists. Only clean, decent matter accepted. My rates:

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LAURA D. COLE, Grannis, Ark.

Please do not waste postage by sending me pornographic stuff of any description. Simply puts me to trouble and expense of firing it right back.

HARDY CACTI—10c EACH

OPUNTIA VULGARE (Common Prickly Pear) hardy, flower creamy yellow, fruit edible. Can be used as pot plant. Thrives in poor soil.

OPUNTIA ROBUSTA, stately lawn plant, hardy here to 15 below.

OPUNTIA RAMOSSISSIMA, hardy and dwarf, good in full sun in rock gardens, also good as pot plant.

Beaver Tail (*Opuntia basilaris*) good pot plant until several years old, then may be set in garden. Hardy to our coldest 15 below zero.

INEXPENSIVE HOUSE PLANTS

Common Green Leaf Wandering Jew, 5c.

Large Green Leaf Wandering Jew, 5c.

Green and White Wandering Jew, 5c.

Purple and Grey Wandering Jew, 5c

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Confederate Violets, grey effect, thrive in poor soil and can stand more sun than other, 5c.

White Violets, force easily for late winter blooming. IF you can

keep mice away from the tiny buds, 5c.

RED TRADESCANTIA, so called from the winter color of the leaves. Mother plants I brought in from clay bank hillsides, light shade, had deep maroon colored flowers; but only the Lord Himself knows the color they will be in your garden. Anything from bluish white through all the shades of blue and purple to deep maroon, will be entirely normal. One of the native Spider-worts. Very hardy. 5c.

FIVE FINGERS (*Potentilla*) a rock garden plant, vine, does not seem to make a big plant. Neat, yellow, small flowers in early summer. Very hardy; needs no cultivation, likes to scramble over rocks. This is a medium plant, 5c.

Talinum, tender perennial, blooming early from seed. Tall, with pink flowers much like Baby's Breath. Seeds itself as far north as Topeka, Kansas; 5c each; 30c per doz.

--Inexpensive House Plants 3 for 10c singly or assorted in orders totaling 5c or over.

Other House Plants

A Cactus I cannot identify since my labels were mixed. Looks like the pictures of *Echinocereous Reicherbachi*, white sticks, but the blooms are white. Only a few young plants, 10c. Has not bloomed for me.

Opuntia Elata, 10c.

Peanut Cactus (*Chamecerous Sylvestris*) 10c.

Opuntia Villis (dwarf tender), 10c.

Kalanchoe Fedschenkoi, some say this also is a *Bryophyllum*. In bloom now, dark orange colored small flowers, 10c. Dozen for 75c.

Variegated *Pedilanthus*, 10c.

A very few young plants of *Aloe Davyanna*, 10c.

A very few Red Dragon Plants, 15c each.

(*Huernia Schneelandriana*) 15c ea.

A very few of the rare Red Edged *Sanseveria*, 35c each.

Small, thrifty plants of Elephant Ear, 10c.

Stapelia desmeliana African wilding, not been in civilization long enough to have a common name. Tender to frost, 20c.

Chinese Temple (*Kalanchoe daigermontiana*) 10c each, 75c per doz.

A few Hen and Chickens (*Semper-virums*) unlabelled 10c each.

A tall African Wilding I cannot identify. Looks like a *Bryophyllum* but propagates like a *Geranium*. Should be handled like the latter. Good bloomer. Tender to frost, 15c. A dwarf African wilding I cannot identify. Good bloomer. Tender to frost 10c.

HARDY ROCK GARDEN PLANTS

HARDY SEDUMS. All Sedums I call hardy can survive 15 below zero without protection. Some of them are hardy in the sub-artic. Most are fine for rock garden plants. Most of the dwarf plants listed under other heads, and many of the wildlings, are also good for rock gardens.

I have wholesale quantities of the following Sedums: *Sarmentosum*, hardy to subartic, pendant effect. One sent me *Glaucum*, much like album, but different flowers and winter coloring; Album white flowers; evergreen with us.

Fosteristarman Reflexium, a grey green one which I think is *altissum*, good in rock garden, dish garden or as a pot plant.

Have from one to a dozen plants of other varieties. Will trade, plant for plant, any Sedum listed for starts of others I do not have.

Any Sedum listed, labeled to the best of my knowledge, 5c.

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(Editor's note. I have used Miss Siebken's seed and find them good.)

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